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Why Canada Objects.

Canada has been firm in her decision that she would not go to Washington this of a contribution to naval efficiency. time. It seems to have become essential so, to judge by what he told the voters

reciprocity with our cousins in the north, himself to a severe attack upon the Coning in favoring reciprocity in the westject with the words that the Canadians

web being woven by the Yankee spider to enmesh the Canadian fly." The paper which is published at the capital of the to the polls and do your duty! Dominion, and no doubt is inspired, further declares that the United States rapidly is approaching the time when it will cease to be an exporting nation, and hence is Canada, so as to have the sources of the Dominion to draw from when it has become an importer of foodstuffs and raw materials for manufacturers. The editorial winds up with this gem:

"Now, will you be good, my people? Your ports are no good; your em-presses of the Atlantic are no good; your sassiety is no good: your cities are no good; you are hankering after the fleshpots of the United States. you are; you want to travel with the swells from porkdom in Chicago, you do; you would just love to be subjected to the indignities of the United States customs officials, you would. Sweet reading this, for the reciprocity advocates of the Maritime Provinces, a pretty end in our pride in the St. Lawrence route; a fine harvest from the nillions spent on the harbors of Montreal and Quebec and St. Johns and Halifax. Yes; the Canadian government will be friendly with the United States when all this happens, will have been buried deeper than John Brown's body." The Toronto Globe, on the other hand

takes this view:

"Why should we not be friendly with the people of the United States? Why should we dislike our kinsmen? They have become reconciled to the growth of a second great nation on this neut and they manifestly wish to be

But, though well meant the Globe has not one practical reason to advance why Canada should desire reciprocity. It simply argues that the two nations must live side by side while time lasts or until they are merged in that great Anglo-Saxon world fedcration of which 'most of us dream Therefore, let us have peace, good will, and freer trade, if this be without injuring any real business interests."

All this is very fine on the part of the Globe, but it contains too many ifs to be of practical value in convincing its constituents that they actually need reci-

procity with this country. And added to this conflict, Canadian papers insist that the Payne law schedules are so high and that Canadians will not be fooled into any concessions on tariff rates that are not met by radical reductions on our part. They are recalling the fate of the reciprocity treaties prepared years ago under the Dingley law, but defeated in the Senate. Duties then, Service Commission (or is it the Secrethey say, were placed purposely high for trading purposes, but the trades never were effected, and the consumers bore the burden. The Canadians now believe that the identical purpose was adopted when

making the Payne schedules so high, All this, of course, will not deter President Taft from continuing his efforts to lar price. improve trade relations between the two near neighbors, so closely allied in many other ways.

A modern definition of a perfect optimist is the man who has to hustle to get his street car fare and yet and delight in a hundred reaches the age of sixty, counsel. Mr. Dix has continued to rein reading automobile advertisements.

The Italian historian, Ferrero, writes: woman to get out of her 'teens. "The youngest recruit in the ranks of the proletariat, who knew neither fear! A Chicago judge has pronounced the of the demagogue with the self-assurance ing on the boulevard or on parks ille-

andagity." Ferrero tries to fool us by beautiful" efforts, saying that he is writing about the Emperor Claudius

Recrudescence of Guantanamo.

It is a surprise to most people who have een following the navy yard situation, with any attempt to identify a consistent policy, to learn that the Secretary of the Navy has returned from his transconti-Business Manager nental inspection trip-by way of Havana and Guantanamo-with a favorable impression of Guantanamo as a naval base. Some years ago conflicting naval view was responsible for the Congres-... \$1.80 per year sional attitude concerning Guantanamo .25 cents per month as the proper site for a naval repair station and war base. Provision was early made for the construction of a large dry dock and the erection and equipment of adequate shops. The work was underbeen excavated and machinery had been we have in Washington.

The recommendations from official ources relating to the difficulty of defending the place against the attack of Life Building in New York. should be sent with the manuscript for an enemy led Congress to discontinue its annual allotments and the work was accordingly suspended. The movable newspaper, whether for the daily or the gunday issue, should be addressed to tools which had been shipped to Guantanamo have since been brought back to the United States and distributed among the navy yards at home. The impression prevailing in Congress is that it is next to impossible to give the Guantanamo dock yard and repair station the proper scribed as vulnerably exposed to the fire is just truthful or merely conservative. Having been snubbed repeatedly in her of the enemy's ships, and under the former efforts to secure reciprocity in her conditions such a place for the restoration has discovered a sure cure for a cold, there being no evidence against them.

It is assumed that Secretary Meyer has that the United States should pocket its looked into this aspect of the case, since pride and ask for negotiations, and Presi- he must have been fully advised of the that Sothern had those Southern affiliadent Taft has done so. And after all we objections which have prevailed in Con- tions. may arrive at an agreement; at least, gress against the continuation of the ap-Secretary of State Knox seems to think propriations. Congress has had one experience in fitting out at great cost a dock yard and repair plant at Port Royal, S. C., which had to be abandoned, with lent, as in "fish." Yet there are obstacles in the way of utter loss of every dollar which was put into the establishment. It was remarkable, therefore, that any money was set received with the enthusiasm that friends aside for Guantanamo until the situation of better trade relations hoped for. Pre- was thoroughly understood. The partial ting their hair cut. appropriation which has been made is in last week, when he was expected pub- a good way to represent that much waste licly to define the Dominion's position on of the public funds. If there be need of a in an essay on cotton wrote that it was of old. But he was advertised to be comthe subject, dodged the issue and confined navy yard adjacent to the Canal Zone, it would seem that such a plant might be servatives for their alleged double deal- established in Pahama, which is to be fortified in accordance with an approved ern provinces and talking against it on plan. The same fortifications which de- ment to the French socialists, who had the seacoast. And in addition to that, fend the canal against seizure in time here is Sir Frederick Borden, minister of of war would serve the purpose in behalf militia for Canada, who, in a speech at of a navy yard. However, Mr. Meyer which he had assented. When the rail-Boston the other day, dimissed the sub- will probably be able to give some defi- road strike assumed a dangerous phase were satisfied to "leave well enough would be only fair to the naval adminis- a rebellion, the premier developed con-Worse than that, the Ottawa Free retary of the Navy has an opportunity the result that his restrictive measures favor of a revision of the tariff, so that Press sees in Mr. Taft's overtures "a to impart the results of his personal observation and judgment,

To all loyal Washingtonians: Go early

Activity at the "Poles.

The usual "warning against activity in ject of department circulars signed by the various heads of the executive branches. It is one of the less purely perfunctory allotted functions of its authors, while the various Cabinet officers enter into the solemnity of the affair by promulgating this warning, as does the Secretary of the Treasury, "with approval" and the notice that any violation of the admonitory bulletin will be 'summarily dealt with."

There can be no objection to this formality, which is founded on eminen justice, although it is safe to say that the political activity and contributions to a political campaign will not incur visible displeasure or lead to special pun ishment if the activity and contributions are discreetly applied. The fact that most of the heads of the departments and some of their subordinates have been exceedingly active in an oral-and perhaps financial-way in the current political ampaign need not be considered as exposing the heads of the executive de-

partments to inconsistency of zeal and virtue. We cannot resist, however, the refer ence to the Treasury Department circular on the subject, wherein there is prohibition of numerous forms of activity neluding-we quote with accuracy-"activity at the poles on election day.' Perhaps this is orthographical subtlety by which "activity at the polls" may be accomplished in circumvention of the civil service rules. Otherwise, it would seem that the Civil Service Commission in its warning, or in the communication of that warning by the Secretary of the Treasury, has imposed altogether unnecessary restraint upon the arctic adventurer who reaches his goal on election day. With Civil Engineer Peary on duty in connection with the Department of Justice by a recent assignment from the Bureau of Navigation of the Navy De partment, it would seem that this excessive restriction, altogether in the nature of a hardship, might be brought to

function of a warning. A Pennsylvania man has bought a wife for \$75. That is another instance of eries for the past six weeks, so as to the high cost of living. In the old days svoid any references to feasts of Bela few pounds of tobacco was the regu- shazzar.

the attention of the Attorney General

tary of the Treasury?) is going out of its

(or his) way to exercise the impressive

Nature is always kind. She has sent From the Buffalo Express.

but this is not surprising considering how many years it takes for the average

nor scruples, and combined the violence new statute prohibiting billboards front- trust. of the aristocrat, he was prepared to gal. This blow to the "city beautiful" assert his claim to dominate the com- plans is based on the theory that the munity-not so much by his intellect, State has no right to interfere with Continental was sufficient to prove the example, which was, indeed, in ne way responsible, property rights on mere "aesthetic" point.

but by the one quality in which he out- grounds. There are worse things than shone all his rivals-by his uncontrollable bill boards in Chicago to nullify "city

> To-morrow will clearly indicate to the From the Kansas City Journal. ountry whether the Ohio voters like Cabinet pudding.

Just to show how little modern names mean, two more "fireproof buildings" have burned in Philadelphia,

Which is it that the magazines will curtall if Mr. Hitchcock's plan matures-

reading matter or advertisements? No doubt the bureau of explanations of

into shape to show how it all happened. China may realise, now that we have

A writer in the Florida Times-Union says that babies should be kissed on the taken and a part of the dock site had top of the head. Not the kind of bables

> That woman who holds the feminine record for throwing a baseball 262 feet was probably on top of the Metropolitan

> It was perhaps a little too close to election day to announce the discovery

that the high cost of living was due

solely to the Russo-Japanese war. If you are an admirer of magazine poetry, it may interest you to know that a recent poetical contest held by a mag-

azine was won by an insane woman.

When it was announced that Quincy, fortifications without an expense which III., has grown only 1 per cent in ten is not justified. The place has been de- years, we do not know whether Quincy

A London scientist announces that he of our damaged vessels in time of war but according to that formula every man would be a defect and a menace, instead you meet nowadays is a London scientist. The Rome (Ga.) Tribune says that Mr.

E. H. "Southern" is to popularize Shakes-

peare. We did not know before, Jimmy,

The Cleveland Leader says: "Mme. Melba has come and gone and we don't know jet how to pronounce Puccini." You do not? Why, the second "c" is si-

A pupil in an Indianapolis high school used chiefly to manufacture woolen ing into town, and that calumniators of goods. That shows the advantage of Mr. Tener had better watch out, bringing our youth up on tariff schedules.

M. Briand has been a sore disappointcome to look upon him as a radical of radicals, and expected him in high office to exemplify all their doctrines to nite information on the subject, and it and agitators were trying to fan it into tration to suspend judgment until the Sec- servative and patriotic sentiment, with saved the country from an upheaval.

largest ever reaped, amounting to more ployes was issued, of course, by the Civil pork and all pork products will be lower. American labor is concerned. Service Commission and made the sub- Hogs are fed on corn, and when corn is den drop of duties from 50 to cheap the cost of raising them is less. A little later, therefore, pork, ham, bacon, and lard will be lower. Cattle also are corn fed, and the same good result will apply to beef. And it is the same with poultry, which largely is corn fed.

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

WHEN WOMEN VOTE.

Election day! The girls, forsooth, Are mad enough to flop. The men have put the voting booth Inside a barber shop.

The girls are learning from the men: Next year will hustle more We'll have to do our voting then Within a candy store.

Election day! It is a treat To see a dainty dear Arresting hums who would repeat Or e'en electioneer.

Election day! The dusk comes down; The twilight onward rolls; And mother, in her hobble gown, Is limping to the polls.

Wife and Daughter. "Going to exhibit at the horse show this year?'

"Yes; I've entered a couple of gowns."

Way the Law Works "Judge, I admit I was exceeding the speed law by about two miles an hour.

But that isn't speeding.' "You are not charged with speeding, my good man. You are charged with ob-The Old, Old Story.

"Daughter, has the duke told you the old, old story as yet?" "Yes; he says he owes about two hunared thousand plunks.'

Election Day. Have things all gone to pot? Are prospects bright? We'll know, as like as not,

By 9 to-night. No Remedy. "See here, yender, there's a worm in

this chestnut."

"Well, sir, we can't indict Mother Nature under the pure food law.' Evidently Not.

"Have you forgotten that \$5 you owe "Not at all. Didn't you see me try to dodge into that doorway?

Playing Safe. One candidate has, been eating in bean-

Dix vs. Stimson.

us a few tastes of frost so that Tuesday's Mr. Dix has said a number of things with reference to his fees as special peat his statements after he knew Mr. Stimson had denied them. In this Mr. Dix has acted much more offensively much less gentlemanly, than did Mr. Roosevelt in the matter of the wall paper Mr. Roosevelt acknowledged that his first statement as to the connection of Mr. Dix with the Continental Company was an error, but argued that his in 1906 and 1'08, the State would not have self," said O'Reilly connection with the magnates of the had the Hughes reforms and the Hughes "G'wan! What di

POLITICAL COMMENT.

Fruits of Insurgency.

For a fine demonstration of the demorpolitical situation in the various States where the insurgents have strongly asserted themselves. In Kansas Gov. Stubbs cally abandoned their platform and have injected the liquor question into the campaign, although as everybody knows there

s no real liquor question in Kansas. New York is mixed, but the indications the Republican party is already getting are that the State will go Democratic.

date of the party he said things about and thirteen ministers of state. things about Foraker. The State chair- Slam of Foraker did so until there was a demand from the rank and file to hear more. Then the State chairman recalled ut to Ohio to rescue the badly used Mr. Garfield.

In Iowa the Republican party is facing crisis. The Democrats are in a fair way to elect four Congressmen, and four more districts out of a total of eleven are in doubt

To Offset Registry Frauds

From the Newark Evening Sta Right on the eve of the election in 1908 raids were made by county deputies on the cheap lodging-houses in the Fourth ward for fraudulent voters, and more than a score of the lodgers were rounded up and in default of bail sent to jail, where they were kept until after the election. Some time after the election they were unconditionally discharged, This year the main object is offsetting the effect of the exposure of Republican registry frauds in Camden and Atlantic which have excited horror. both counties a comparison of the registry with population shows that the registry in Camden City represents a oter for every 3.09 of population, and in Atlantic City a voter for every 3.56 of population. This percentage is far above all other cities and towns of the State.

Gov. Stuart's "Frost."

From the Pittsburg Post Thus far no explanation is vouchsafed by any Penrose organ of the neglect of Chinese statesmen either have to give Gov. Stuart at the loudly heralded Reup 'heir queues or their jobs. Like Ameri- publican rally in the East End to atter ican politicians would do if confronted one word in commendation of Mr. Tener. with a similar alternative, they are get- Did "Genial Ed" forget his cue? He is fright, and among the ladies is said to be as debonair and gallant as any knight

> The governor's memory served him ex- He abolished slavery and the heretofore cellently in recalling the usual list of exceedingly heavy taxes, opened up Republican worthies, starting with Lincoin, and he was effusive in praising John Dalzell, though he was speaking it Mr. Burke's district. But he had no frank indorsement of Tener to utter, and the on must be taken as significant.

The "Difference in Cost" Fallacy.

From the Providence (R. I.) Journal. Do the Democratic candidates in this State who have declared themselves in it will represent only the difference of Lower prices conndently can be ex- United States and foreign countries, needed this winter. Of all the crops, corn know that if such a revision should be is the most influential on the prosperity made it would paralyze manufacturing of the country, and this year's is the largest ever reaped, amounting to more the more of the amounted to the association of the country amounting to more the more on plates of gold by twelver and by twelver and been called. Order was which, however, neither would divulge. It is thought, however, neither would divulge. It is thought, however, that the question of the country and this year's is the largest ever reaped, amounting to more the most influential on the prosperity made it would paralyze manufacturing which had to prostrate themselves before him whenever he appeared on his sacred which had to prostrate themselves before him whenever he appeared on his sacred it conveyed its burden to the hospital, the chairman stepped forward and asked: tures in this country in 1900 was less than than 3,000,000,000 bushels, or 10 per cent 18 per cent, and an average customs The usual "warning against activity in larger than last year's, which also was a politics," &c., by Federal officers and embanner crop. Plenty of corn means that would cause widespread disaster in nearly every branch of manufacture, and reduce the receipts of the national Treasury nearly 50 per cent.

The Man for Detroit.

From the Detroit News. If the tariff is a "local question," then for his community is the man that com- he used on state occasions was a pyratroverty of especial importance to De- ward, until ending in a pencil-like point two Congressional candidates the one forehead. The King visited Europe in practice, ments for it is Mr. Doremus. In the ter of reciprocity with Canada is not even by's interests. His specialty is consular Vajirawudh, the crown prince, succeeded laws, which is a splendid thing for the to the throne. He is about thirty years consular service, but it does not yield any direct service to the First Congressional district of Michigan.

Hope for a Democratic House. from the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Wall street still smarts from the Roose velt whip, and is not pleased with the attitude of the Taft administration. Therefore the "interests" will not be grieved by easily ascertained. Then he had at least than likely that they hope the next Lower House of Congress will be Democratic. Not that they wish to see the Democratic for collecting common match boxes. party in control of Congress. That would lift them out of the frying pan only to throw them into the fire. But greatly do or boat race, anything to lay money onunder control. And they have every rea- fish son to think that a Democratic House fect, for two years at least.

Direct Legislation the Issue.

om the St. Louis Republic. How far Missouri has gone in the adoption of the method of direct legislation is not generally realized, but it ought to come home to every voter in St. Louis next Tuesday. With eleven constitutional amendments requiring careful study, the Missouri voter has a serious legisla-

tive duty to perform. In that State no less than thirty-two constitutional amendments, submitted inder the initiative and referendum law, will tax the intelligence of its voters next Tuesday in a degree unmatched by any previous precedent in that or any other State.

Senator Dick's Version. From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

It was impossible to keep Senator Dick off the stump. He is making speeches, Peint of Great Britain. After graduatio ostensibly for Harding, and declaring Light Infantry. His soldiering do that "graft" is not an issue in the State campaign. The real issue, he says, is the tariff. Dick is speaking only in the language of that country, which he Aldrich law, which he supported as Sen-ator. Of course, Dick is not in this way ing, and broadening his views. chill of defeat may not seem too severe. About Mr. Stimson, the truth of which offering any proof why Harding should be elected governor of Ohio. But he is and both the dead King and the present adding to the large mass of proof why king for some time had to be Buddhist Dick should not be returned to the United priests, as is the custom with all men in States Senate.

State's Debt to Roosevelt.

From the New York Evening Mail. If those Republicans who are talking From Everybody's. of bolting the Stimson ticket because Roosevelt was active in naming it had, in asked McGinnis, sufficient numbers, taken the same tack "He's been try t would have elected Hearst "He lit every gas-jet in the house and chanler in 1998. in 1906 and Chanler in 1908.

LATE RULER OF THE

Only the other day, when commenting I spoke of King Chulalongkorn of Siam and his machine following have practiburger in the number of years on the affairs. throne. And now he is dead.

Chulalongkorn had a long name, many titles, but still more wives, 150 in all. Several years ago he visited his relatives the average American does not under-His full title was Chulalongkorn, Chiula-Chom-Klao, Somdet Phra Paramint Ma- States government had ruled that Chinese power from what she was a decade ago. There the insurgents have set up a straw ha, and he was one of eighty-four sens who were American citizens should obtain She is awakening, and this means that dummy, Wall street, upon which they born to Maha-Mongkut. He was born permission before going abroad. Wah she will better herself. I believe that are raining blows for the edification of at Bangkok in September, 1853, and had forgot to do that. lent her \$50,000,000, that her integrity is pinned on a good deal safer than it was before.

At Bangkok in September, 1888, and religious the public, while Col. Roosevelt flits to and fro in frantic efforts to elect the man he nominated for governor.

The kingship in Slam is hereditary and the bas a september, 1888, and the public while Elephant.

When Senator Foraker was called to the ruler is an autocrat, but he has a States. He tried that on the Canadian take the stump in Ohio for the candi- cabinet, composed of six royal princes border and falled. Wah then asked perosevelt. Thereupon Garfield said mean the religious standpoint, the King of man requested Foraker to keep still, and usual interest, for he was the only renaining independent sovereign of a Buddhist state. This gave him a super-sanctity among the Southern Asiatic Foraker, and now Roosevelt is rushing Buddhists beyond the limits of temporary sovereignty.

Chulalongkorn's reign was quite similar to that of the Mikado. Both strove for reform in benighted lands. He was, it must be confessed, progressive and en-lightened. He modernized Siam. His His father died in 1868, when Chulalongkorn was but fifteen years old, not coming of age until 1873. The government was carried on by a regent during his mi-The first thing he did upon comority. ing of age was to break the power of the so-called second king, making him self ruler in fact as well as in name. Right on top of the ousting of his sistant," who, by the way, held all-the temporary power, the king-saint being but a religious necessity without in the least being consulted on matters of state, the young King settled the succession. Before his reign, the King could nominate his successor, but Chulalongkorn premul- frugal. a royal decree making every crown prince heir to the throne.

were compelled to approach the King only on all fours. They also had to raise their hands to him in adoration and bump their heads on the mat before them. He reception of foreigners. He spoke Eng- shop. lish, except when noted visitors were received in audience. At such times he considered it beneath his dignity to speak any other tongue than Slamese. As soon as he had a firm grip on things he began to build railways and a navy, the latter an old bachelor, but not subject to stage now numbering twenty vessels. They are anded by Danish officers.

Chulalongkorn's reign was peaceful and prosperous, barring his dispute with France about the Tonquin-China boundary, which was settled amicably in 1906. improved the court system, proclaimed religious liberty, reorganized the army, built hospitals, and even an art museum in his capital of Bangkok, which now

entains about 200,000 souls. In Slamese his titles were something wage cost of production between the Oriental point of view, his breakfast was scious condition was placed in an ambu-His inc sum of \$10,000,000 annually, of which he spent \$5,000,000 in jewelry.

The Siamese throne chair is decorated with priceless diamonds, rubles, and em eralds, and is second only in value to the From Hampton's Magazi famous peacock throne of Persia. King's mantle of state is the most costly garment in the world. It has been handed down from ruler to ruler, each one adding precious stones, which cover

every part of it. Chulalongkorn usually wore up-to-date European clothes. He was fastidious in the man who has the best tariff ideas the matter of dress. The crown which munity ought to tie to. There is one mid of gold, bejeweled and rising in cir important development of the tariff con- cular tiers, diminishing as they go upwho has adduced the weightlest argu- 1907 with a large retinue, when his traveling expenses amounted to \$3,000 a day. catalogue of Mr. Denby's beliefs the matmentioned! It is not among Mr. Den- half-sister, whose son, Chowfa Maha old and was educated in England, where he spent nine years. Chulalongkorn had two American advisers-Prof. Strobel and

Asistant Prof. Westengard, both of the Harvard Law School. The most amazing thing about the late King of Siam was the size of his family. Most likely it was the largest in the whole world. His children numbered about seventy; the exact number is not blican defeats this fall. It is more fifty brothers and five times as ma uncles. He was not without his little

eccentricities. One of them was a fad His penchant for all kinds of gambling they desire the blocking of the Republi- was well known. Once, it was said, Chucan programme which aims to deprive lalongkorn actually staked one of his Representative would produce that ef- royal husband, at once returned, after course not!

in 1902. He is a man of education, re- cial drawled out: finement, and energy. He was born in 1881. The poor fellow has but one mother, but, alas for his youth, 149 stepmothers. It may be added that the new monarch It will not compare, however, with the does not believe in polygamy. Why task imposed on the voter in Oregon, should be after such an experience at the home where he was brought up? His From L'Amour. next oldest brother is the son of another wife; besides, he has some nineteen other brothers, and "a few" sisters. In 1895, when his older brother died, the Zenabodee, or crown council, declared him the crown prince. He was sent to England for his schooling in 1893. After the necessary preliminaries he entered the military academy at Sandhurst, the West he served as an officer with the Durham smaller towns. To his small audiences speaks fluently also. His vacation time, he is addressing a defense of the Payne- as a student he spent in traveling in

The royal family of Siam are Buddhists,

(Copyright, 1910, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) Casey at the Jet.

'What's this I hear about Casey? "He's been trying to asphyxiate him-"G'wan! What did he do?"

TEARS FOR CHINAMAN.

KINGDOM OF SIAM Deportation the Price of Forgetfulness of Wah Seung.

From the Kansas City Star. insurgents one has only to look at the Josef of Austria, on the occasion of the man in Columbia, Mo., must go back to Special Chinese trading company in Wah Seung, the only Chinese laundryceremonles at the celebration of that the land of his ancestors. The immigravenerable monarch's eightleth birthday, tion authorities have decreed it, and Wah Seung may tarry in this country only long enough to wind up his business

Wah Seung lost his citizenship in a singular way. He was born in America. cially, but this is fast changing. Though in the Flowery Kingdom. The United stand or believe it, China is a different

The laundryman didn't like China half change. as well as he had expected, so he determission to pass through the country to It was granted.

J. W. McNaughton, of the Louis district. Mexico was all right, ac-

The authorities are not sure how he eral others, were smuggled in in a car of is brought about there will be no need hay. of the competition of the student laundry agents at the university, built up of running him out, and he was held up one night, supposedly by students, and ordered out of town. But Wan a good trade. At first there was talk

After that it was truly surprising how couldn't resist him. He beamed on his customers and possessed virtues. At

Then the newly appointed inspector appeared. Of course, Wah could not prouce papers and, although many influen-Before his second coronation, the one tial friends arose to defend him, he lost that made him a "real" king, natives his case. Tears trickled down the yellow York, were important members of smart cheeks yesterday when he was told by Leslie Lyons, United States district at torney here, that the order was final. Wah does not smile now when he hands out bundles of laundry, and the soft-slipstopped all that nonsense, introducing pered feet drag listlessly from behind the and father-in-law of Mrs. Elisha Dyer instead the American handshake into the partition when customers enter the little of New York and Newport, accompanied

ONE QUESTION ENOUGH.

Fate of Him Who Had Asked It Was Too Manifest for Repetition.

com the National Monthly When a noted Irish orator was in address on the subject of "Home rule names and offices on the registers of of his remarks the chairman asked:

a question?" was quite evidently under the influence of liquor arose and said:

ese his titles were something is any reason why the Irish should not "M. de Nasamento, Legation de Portugal, Supreme arbiter of the ebb be wiped off the face of the earth?" Rome." Senhor de Nasamento omitted and tide, brother of the moon, half-brother of the sun, and owner of the twenty-four golden umbrellas. What the twenty-four umbrellas have to do with me at him!" came from all directions, his dignities is solely a matter for con- Finally he was rescued by the policemen But, better than that, from an and torn and bleeding and in an unconserved him on plates of gold by twelve lance which had been called. Order was "Would anybody like to ask another

The Average Business Man.

Our desire is to make it plain that the average business man is so bus; "attendiing strictly to his own business" that he often simply legalized robbery. protect his business and make it prosper; They excite a fierce jealousy, grafting municipal authorities, prevent- threaten the supremacy of white

age business man were corrected, the tially a province of Japan if the influx of Japanese continues. their operations to secure gigantic

fortunes. Woodrow Wilson's Whiskers.

From the New York Tribune. -a cock fight, a beetle fight, a dog, horse, was a young lawyer, pleading a cause in sheriff of the county, who sat with his tween the two races. fested by so distinguished an officer, and tage of the Japanese.

"Say, Wilson, do you know that one of your side whiskers is shorter than the The future president of Princeton was

so disgusted that he shaved off his beard. The Unknowable.

"Young men of to-day don't under stand women's hearts.' 'No; they don't even understand their

milliners' bills.' THE FADED FIELD.

Are laid along the field, and here The silence sings, as if some old Refrain that once sang long and clear Came softly, stealing to the ear Without the aid of sound. The rill Is voiceless and the grass is sere But beauty's soul abideth still.

Trancelike, the mellow air doth hold. The sorrow of the passing year;
The heart of nature growth cold.
The time of fulling snow is near;
On phantom feet, which none may hear,
Creeps—with the shadow of the bill—
The semblance of departed cheer,

The well-known summer path and drear The dusking hills, like billows rolled Against the distant sky, appear From lonely haunts, where Night and Fear Keep ghostly tryst, when mists are chill. The dark pine lifts a jagged spear, But beauty's soul abideth still.

The dead gray-clustered weeds enfold

ENVOL. Dear love, the days once were drear May come no more; life may fulfill Her fleeting dreams with many a tear-But beauty's soul abideth still.

AT THE HOTELS.

"Thinking Chinese in America are mapping out plans for the emancipation of their country," said Louie Lang, head Spokane, in commenting upon reports seek a republic for China, "and the great work will be directed and carried out from this country. It must come.

"When China went to war with Japan she was weak physically and poor finan-America is largely responsible for this

"Recently the civilized world was startled by the announcement that all queues must come off," centinued Mr. Lang. "This is but a step in the march of progress, and other edicts will follow. They cannot be put into effect too rap-In Mexico, Seung had the misfortune idly, as the thing must be done by stealth o be seen by the future immigration in- and care. Reform will follow until China is ready for the most enlightened government on the face of the globe. When ording to Wah Seung, but it could not that time comes there will be opportuniompare with Missouri, so he turned the ties for Americans as well as Chinese muggling trick that had failed in China has rich resources, and when these are developed it will provide remunera authorities are not sure how he in, but it is believed he, with sev-Wah settled in Columbia, and in for, rigid exclusion laws, for then my countrymen will remain at home and make China prosperous.

Mr. Lang also said that the present than any other single agency to establish trade relations upon a solid basis

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Ewing, of New York, are at the New Willard. Mr. Ewing is the youngest son of the late Gen. came a Christian and attended Sunday Charles Ewing, U. S. A., and was marschool regularly. And he was thrifty and ried last Thursday in New York to Miss Clara Fleitmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Fleitmann, of that city. Mr Ewing passed his childhood in Washing on, where he and his brothers and sisters, most of whom now reside in New juvenile society during the Harrison and second Cleveland administrations.

B. F. Vaughan, of Providence, R. I., well known in society circles in Newport, by Mrs. Vaughan, arrived at the New Willard last night. Mr. Vaughan is con vinced that Dix will be elected to-day When asked about the outlook, he said curtly but comprehensively: like Dix and the whole "It looks ticket." Mr. Vaughan is a Democrat.

Whereas formerly King Manuel's dip-America a few years ago he appeared at lomatic representatives abroad, when meeting in St. Louis and delivered an traveling, were wont to inscribe their for Ireland." There were 6,000 of his hotels where they happened to put up, countrymen in the audience. At the close adding their titles and the fact that they were the King's representatives, they Would any one like to ask the speaker now merely sign their name and office. A man in the rear of the hall, who diplomatic representative at Rome, Italy, is entered on the register of the Ebbitt Will the gentleman tell us if there in the following severely plain manner

resented The Portuguese visitor had a number of conferences with Viscount de Alte, the Portuguese Minister here, the import of short time the status of Viscount de Alte as the Portuguese Minister here will be settled, one way or another. Some of the diplomats here are inclined to think that Viscount de Alte will decide to continue to represent Portugal's interests in this

country.

Charles M. Potter, of Winnipeg, Canis allowing his business itself to be ada, who is at the Raleigh, said yesterhampered and crippled in a variety of day, in speaking of Canada's immiways. A wicked tariff enriches one busi- grants: "There has been a significant ness man at the expense of ten thousand change in the attitude of British Columothers; unjust railroad rates, made plaus- bia toward Oriental immigration. Only a ble by stock and bond issues that are few years ago the Japanese were regardthrottle ed more favorably as immigrants than the business of a thousand small business were the Chinese. It is not so to-day. men that one trust may prosper; a system It will be still less so in the future. With troverty of especial importance to De-ward, until ending in a pencil-like point of currency and banking, unscientific in troit—reciprocity with Canada—and of the which extends nearly two feet above the theory, uncertain and independable in ergy, and industrial efficiency, the Japaprevents our banks from being nese have acquired practical control of general usefulness in good times and the salmon fisheries, and are steadily imperils their very stability in bad times; displacing white labor in the lumber boodling State legislators increase the camps. They have none of the qualities cost of operating government without givbusiness man laws that would taining competitive industrial conditions ing his city from reaching its highest all along the coast. There are sober development, create complications which observers, altogether unconnected with react both directly and indirectly on his the labor organizations and aloof from prosperity. If the injustices that cripple the aver- British Columbia must become substan-

"There is a shivering recollection of the riots of Vancouver of two years ago," continued Mr. Potter, "and a sense ago," continued Mr. Potter, "and a sense of imminent escape from far more serious results. In that crisis the Japanese fully As is well known, Woodrow Wilson has a clean shaven face. But it was not white population, but not in any meek always thus. Once, when Dr. Wilson spirit or with any disposition to submit to outrage. Ever since it has been un derstood that there is 'red blood' in the a North Carolina court, he perceived Japanese. There is more of mutual that his most attentive listener was the spect, but also increasing distrust, bethem of unfair privileges and place them wives on the result of a race between two feet on the stove and with his eyes on disposition to compare the relative perfish. He paid the debt, but the lady, the attorney. The young advocate was who happened to be in love with her greatly encouraged by the interest manimurdering her new lord. Of course, the was encouraged to increase his efforts Japanese exclusion has strengthened, and matter never reached the courts, and in his majesty's hearing no mention ever was made of that "little incident." Of address with a rounded period of glowaddress with a rounded period of glow- bermen and the canners and the financial ing eloquence, he stepped toward the interests associated with these industries, sheriff to receive his encomiums. It was a dreadful shock to him when that officers of the whole white population of British a dreadful shock to him when that officers of the whole white population of British and the company of the company tation or the absolute exclusion of Oriental immigration into Canada."

> Henry T. Evans, of New York, who is at the Arlington, said last night that he believes that Stimson will be elected to-

> "I do not know why I feel that Stimson will be elected, but such is the case. On the surface, the whole thing looks anything but encouraging for the Republican ticket, but, in fact, there is much hope. The East Side of New York will turn out an overwhelming Republi-can Stimson vote. Roosevelt is just as popular with the East Side foreign population as he was when he was a date for the Presidency. Another factor which will help to elect Stimson is up-State vote. The whole State has never been stirred as it has been during this campaign, and everybody is fairly bub-bling over with politics. There is more bling over with politics. confusion than ever, and a Republican will think many times before he will cut his own ticket. The consequence will be that there will be little, if any, defection from the Republican candidate to Dix."

Maud-She acts as though she owned her husband. Beatrice-Sure she does! She thinks she owns him as much as she does the

book she borrows. Succeeding Beautifully.

From the Detroit Free Press. "How is your wife getting on with her social settlement work?"
"Great. She's had her picture in the paper twice this month."